

You know it's a political year when you come up the street and find an old farmer sitting on the curbstone in the May sunshine reading a campaign pamphlet. He is reading earnestly. . . .

One of the major costs of government under a republic is the holding of thousands of elections, necessary if the people are to rule — a vital link in the preservation of liberties that were won by the hardest from absolute monarchs and dictators.

But as government spreads out in America to encompass more and more of civilian life the federal organization, in particular, becomes increasingly sensitive to local issues and a defect appears in the great structure. . . .

It is becoming increasingly obvious that local issues are to continue to interfere with truly federal business, and no additional protection is given the men who represent us in Washington, then the quality of government will be no better than the absolute minimum.

When the constitution established the congressional term at two years the term itself was not particularly important. All that the founders intended was to make sure that while the entire nation voted for president the senate and house should represent a cross-section of local sentiment — the senators by states, the representatives by districts within each state. . . .

But the senators with their six-year term are better able to show a concrete record of accomplishment than are the representatives, who, elected for only two years, are the object of every heated controversy that may spring up back home, however brief. . . .

For a great deal, under our basic principles of government, whether that is done every two years or every four years, the state governor for four years, others choose the chief executive every two years, usually honoring him with a second term. . . .

Logic Explodes Kremlin's Charge of 'Espionage' By JAMES THRASHER Correspondent Robert Magidoff's explanation of why he was ousted from Russia on spy charges put a logical and rather routine ending to what has been a long and like a minor, mixed-up mystery.

It was all propaganda, the writer-broadcaster concluded. Since he was Russian-born and his wife was Russian, he felt the authorities figured that if they could brand him as a spy, they could brand her as a spy. . . .

No doubt the Russian people dutifully swallowed this latest dosage, as they seem to all other government handouts. But even the twist of fact and fiction, the story is so preposterous that only a public brought up on propaganda news and hermetically sealed education would ever go for it.

They themselves would have to believe that the United States was operating part of its intelligence service through the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., and that McGraw-Hill was not too busy as one of the country's biggest publishing houses to take on the assignment.

It would be easy for the Russian readers to construe some of the Continued on Page Two

WEATHER FORECAST  
Arkansas: Partly cloudy with occasional thundershowers tonight; in west this afternoon; east, south Thursday, warmer tonight.

## Another Strike Threat Facing U. S. Industry

By The Associated Press

Two major strike threats—rails and autos—hung over the nation's industry today. A third was threatening Metropolitan Transportation in New York City.

An additional threat appeared in the meat industry, where a strike against the big four packing houses has been in progress since March 16.

Some 75,000 employees of the Chrysler corporation were completing plans for a strike the day after the rail walkout Tuesday. Under a Michigan law, the state must take a vote to determine whether the employees want to strike.

But Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO-UAW and its acting president, contended that since some Chrysler plants are outside Michigan, the state law does not apply. Such a vote would take 10 to 20 days, and the State Mediation Board went ahead with arrangements.

In New York the CIO Transport Workers union called a strike for Friday at 2 a. m. (EST) against six privately-owned transit lines. About 3,500,000 daily passengers would be affected. The union wants a pay boost of 24 cents hourly for 73,000 workers.

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20 Years Ago Today

The following received diplomas at exercises last night at Columbus High School: Hugh Bristow, Winnie Caldwell, Gertrude Elin, Jessie Woolsey, Joe Hicks, Albert McCormick and Robert Sipes. . . .

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## Cotton Ginned in Arkansas Shows Decline

Washington, May 5 — (AP)—The census bureau reported today a final survey showed that 11,551,738 running bales of cotton were ginned from the 1947 cotton crop.

This compared with 8,517,291 bales for the 1946 crop. Ginnings by states for the 1947 and 1946 crops, respectively, included: Arkansas 1,241,927 and 1,257,421; Missouri 314,703 and 317,457.

## May Again Sidetrack Oleo Bill

Washington, May 5 — (AP)—A leader of the battle to send the House-passed oleo tax repeal bill to the Senate Finance committee died today it probably won't wind up there.

Senator Fulbright (D-Ark) told a group of the chances are "the Senate will not pass the bill." The oleo tax repeal bill, introduced by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), and let the measure go to the agriculture committee.

Vandenberg decided in favor of the agriculture group yesterday. Then he invited an oil ruling of his presiding officer, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), and let the measure go to the agriculture committee.

The Senate agreed to vote on the issue at 12 noon (CST) today. Poes of the oleo repeal, mainly from the butter producing states, get the bill. Backers of the measure believe it would have a better chance in the finance committee.

Both sides insisted that today's vote would not be a barometer of the bill's final fate. Senator Aiken (R-Vt) an Agriculture committee member, said he expects the Republicans to limit up solidly behind Vandenberg with a number of Democrats going along on the ground that the oleo measure is mainly an agriculture matter.

"The merits of the bill definitely are not at issue on this vote," Aiken said. "The outcome won't indicate how the Senate would vote on the bill itself."

Fulbright agreed. So did Senator Maybank (D-S.C), another send-to-finance advocate. "I believe," Maybank said, "that even if this bill goes to agriculture, the Senate will pass it if it ever gets a chance to vote on it."

Aiken said he is sure the Senate will get a chance. But he wants the Agriculture committee to amend it to try to make sure that oleo would not be sold as butter.

Local Stores to Close Half Day Weekly

Hope business houses and offices will start the annual half day closing during the months of June, July and August, the Chamber of Commerce announced today.

Most establishments in the city will close at noon each Wednesday during that period. The closing petition was signed by 64 business houses and the number is expected to increase before the first week in June.

Already local beauty shops are closing all day each Wednesday.

Shoe Leathers

The calf, cow, horse, goat, seal, pig, and kangaroo provide the materials for different styles of men's shoes. Skins of various reptiles and fishes are used in women's styles.

Processing berries held a high of 21 cents a pound capped. In northern Arkansas No. 1 berries sold for \$6.50 to \$7.25 and No. 2 berries for \$5.00 to \$6.00.

Top grade berries went for \$6.00 to \$6.25 a crate in the Fort Smith-Van Buren area. The price for number two's was \$5.00 to \$5.50.

Processing berries sold for 10 to 20 cents a pound capped in the northwest and Fort Smith-Van Buren areas.

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## Shakeup of UN Opposed by Marshall — Says Red Leaders Must Be Shown Peace Route

Washington, May 5 — (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall said today Russian leaders must be convinced the Soviet Union can "live side by side in peace" with the Western powers in the United Nations.

He made that statement in opposing any drastic shakeup of the U. N. without Russian agreement. Such a step, Marshall said, probably would destroy the organization and mean setting up rival military alliances.

For these reasons, Marshall said, he against an international conference to revise the United Nations charter at this time.

The secretary of state testified before the House Foreign Affairs Committee. That group is considering proposals for reorganizing the U. N. with or without Russian cooperation.

Marshall cautioned that the U. N. could be destroyed by "radical changes."

He warned, too, "against tampering with the big power veto in the use of the organization."

Answering a question by Rep. Chipfield (R-Ill), the secretary said: "A two-thirds rule is all right in a democracy. But when it comes to the use of power aggressively in a military way—we have about 40 per cent of the power—we've got to be very careful as to what the American people are committing themselves to. That involves the use of the veto."

The committee is considering two main proposals, backed by some 30 representatives and senators. One would call for an international conference on U. N. charter revision. The other proposes to go ahead, with or without Russia, in revising the charter and veto power.

"We are not opposed to the amendment of the charter in principle," Marshall testified, "provided that: 'It generally strengthens the work of the U. N.'"

"It is strongly supported by Congress and the American people with the full knowledge of its implications."

Continued on page two

## Activities of City Police in April

Summary of arrests:

Drunk and driving ..... 38  
Disturbing peace ..... 12  
Gambling ..... 3  
Petit larceny ..... 3  
Leaving the scene of an accident ..... 1  
Driving a truck without the owner's consent ..... 1  
Possessing untaxed whiskey ..... 7  
Possessing whiskey for purpose of sale ..... 1  
Sale of untaxed whiskey ..... 2  
Trespassing ..... 4  
Assault and battery ..... 4  
Hazardous driving ..... 1  
No driver's license ..... 6  
Operating a car without brakes ..... 1  
Speeding ..... 1  
Overturning parking ..... 1  
Other minor traffic violations ..... 68  
A.W.O.L. Soldier ..... 10  
Investigation ..... 2

Total ..... 170  
Convictions ..... 163  
Dismissals ..... 2  
Released to sheriff ..... 1  
Cases continued ..... 1  
Released after investigation ..... 1  
Cases carried over yet to be tried in May ..... 12

Total Collections:

Fines and cash bonds assessed ..... \$1350  
Fines paid to the Mun. Court clerk ..... \$1165  
Fines served in jail ..... 44  
Fines that of appeal was given ..... 150

Fines accounted for ..... \$1350  
Cash collections: Fines and cash bonds paid to Mun. Court Clerk ..... \$1165.00  
Trash hauling collected for April ..... 170.50  
Corporation license collected ..... 156.25  
Meat license collected ..... 23.50

Total cash collected ..... \$1515.25

Other activities: Complaints received and investigated ..... 43  
Doors found open by night officers ..... 12  
Accidents investigated ..... 4  
Dogs killed by request ..... 8  
Places raided in search of whiskey ..... 37  
Finger prints made ..... 3  
Fire calls answered ..... 2

Blevins Seniors to Stage Play Friday, May 7

The Senior Class of Blevins High School will present its annual play, "Springtime for Sue," at the school gymnasium at 6 o'clock on Friday, May 7. Admission will be 15 and 25 cents. The public is invited.

Dedicates Song to Local Communities

At the Nevada county singing convention held at Salem Church, Sunday, May 2, the group dedicated a song "Farther Along" to similar sessions recently held at Hope, Spring Hill, Harmony and Mt. Moriah. Mrs. F. M. Callicott, secretary, announced.

Legion Meet

The American Legion will hold a meeting at the Airport hut Thursday night at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

## Mayor and Police Chief Disagree

The Hope city council went into executive session last night with Mayor Albert Fink in what was reported to have been a debate over alleged differences arising between the mayor and Police Chief W. L. Reynolds.

Everyone, including Chief Tate, was excluded from the council room; and the meeting lasted until almost midnight.

Reports said Mayor Fink wanted to discharge Chief Tate, but the council refused to rebuke him.

The meeting was said to have ended without any agreement between the mayor and the aldermen.

## Warren and McCarty Win in Florida

Miami, Fla., May 5 — (UP)—Fuller Warren and Dan McCarty swamped a field of seven other candidates for governor in the Tuesday primary election.

The 42-year-old Jacksonville attorney and the 36-year-old Fort Pierce citrus grower, both veterans of World War Two, took the lead shortly after the polls closed yesterday afternoon and ran away from the other Democratic hopefuls.

With 986 precincts of 1,535 in the state reporting, the vote was one of the closest in Florida records, it gave:

McCarty — 112,744  
Warren — 112,581

Warren, a silver-haired orator making his second try for the governorship, overcame a lead of 18,000 votes his younger rival ran up in returns from the state's big population center.

But the rural vote and a big total for Warren from his home Duval county and the northwestern section of the state where he got most of his support in 1940, ate away at the lead. In the end 200 votes separated the two men.

The other candidates dropped out of the running a few hours after the polls closed. Colin English, expected to be a close competitor for a place in the run-off, was a poor third.

The vote: English — 58,725  
J. Tom Watson — 42,082  
A. Shivers — 37,327  
Richard Cooper — 3,812  
Bernarr MacFadden — 3,290  
F. D. Akin — 2,151  
Basil Pollitt — 838.

Cooper, a 27-year-old law student from Deland, issued a statement today expressing his appreciation for the votes he got and urging those who voted for him to "have the intelligence and integrity to make their own choice for themselves in the second primary."

Would Use Marines as World Police

Washington, May 5 — (UP)—Rep. Mike Mansfield, D., Mont., proposed today that the United States be assigned to the United Nations for use in a world police force.

The congressman, a former Marine himself, said such a gesture would impress upon other nations that the United States is sincere in its desire for a lasting peace.

Mansfield made the suggestion as he prepared to hear Secretary of State George C. Marshall and Warren R. Austin, chief U. S. delegate to the United Nations. The committee is considering proposals to strengthen the U. N.

Mansfield, who returned recently from the Inter-American Conference at Bogota, Colombia, said Latin-American delegates were "perturbed" over the UN's failure to meet the light and medium force ready for action.

The Marines would be an excellent contribution to such a force, he said, because they are trained in a variety of skills. He pointed out the light and medium artillery, anti-aircraft artillery, signal communications, motor transport and others.

The marine corps' strength is about 60,000. Mansfield is one of a group of congressmen urging that the United States take the lead in seeking revision of the UN charter.

Joe B. Greene Reported to Be 'Feeling Better'

Joe B. Greene, local man who underwent a major operation in a Texarkana hospital yesterday, is reported to be "feeling better" today.

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The American Legion will hold a meeting at the Airport hut Thursday night at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

## UN Group Trying to Work Out Palestine Truce

By CARTER L. DAVIDSON

Jerusalem, May 5 — (AP)—The United Nations truce commission conferred in Jericho with Arab representatives today on an Arab-Jewish truce for all Jerusalem, officials announced.

The commission met with Trans-Jordan's deputy foreign minister, Hussein Siraj; Ta'addudin Al Solh, brother of the Lebanese premier; and Ahmed Humei Pasha of the Palestine Arab higher executive.

Both the old and new quarters of Jerusalem were comparatively quiet under the British-enforced cease fire order, but there was intermittent shooting throughout the night and morning in the outskirts.

Both the Haganah's loud speakers moved in close to Arab quarters during the night, broadcasting an appeal in Arabic to "live in peaceful cooperation" with the Jews. The Jewish militia urged the Arabs to "change your leaders."

A Palestine government spokesman said the cease fire order, which has to have ended at 4 p. m. yesterday, had been extended indefinitely while the U. N. truce negotiations continued.

Jacques De Reynier, Geneva representative of the International Red Cross, said his organization was awaiting a summons to declare all Jerusalem an open city, which Jews and Arabs had agreed to respect neutral security zones in Jerusalem, the Jaffa-Tel Aviv area, Haifa and Tiberias.

The American, French and Belgian consuls general who make up the U. N. commission were believed to have gone to the Col. Roscher Lund, of the U. N., to meet two Arab League representatives designated by the U. S. Security Council to discuss truce measures.

The Arab representatives were Ahmed Humei Pasha, of the Arab higher executive in Palestine, and Ta'addudin Al Solh, brother of Lebanon's premier. The meeting was to have been held yesterday, but was put off because of a communications breakdown.

In return, the Arab authorities expressed fear of an epidemic of cholera.

Continued on page two

## Veteran Faces Life for Slaying

Camden, May 5 — (UP)—A young war veteran from Bearden faced life imprisonment today following his conviction by a Ouachita county jury of first degree murder in the shotgun slaying of Bearden City Marshal Hickey Steelman.

The jury deliberated 80 minutes before finding Herbert Williams guilty of fatally wounding the police officer in front of a Bearden theater.

Attorneys for Williams indicated there would be an appeal. They based his defense on the claim that he was under a serious mental strain at the time of the killing, having just returned from 22 months of service in the Pacific theater of operations.

It Would Be Rare Indeed, If the Gold Miner Was Able to See Product He Digs

By HAL BOYLE

Lead, S. D., May 5 — (AP)—A gold miner is about as likely to see an elephant underground as he is to see the product of his own mine.

And if he did see it he probably wouldn't recognize it. This is one of the oddities of digging out the yellow metal that gives the boys at Fort Knox something to guard and provides the nation's dentists something to fill a tooth with besides an ache.

"It is very rare to find free specks of gold," said Harlan Walker, assistant general manager of the Homestake Mine, largest in the Americas.

"A miner can work years here and never see any." Many miners can't even determine ore-bearing rock from waste or "country rock." Sites worth working are outlined by skilled mining engineers.

Gold mining is an intricate industry comparable in many ways to an automobile factory. It takes many skills to glean from one ton of ore its final product, barely enough gold to make a man's wedding ring. And it may cost \$200,000 or more to blast through country rock to reach an ore body worth working.

Practically everything taken out of the mine is put back in with one noteworthy exception — the gold. After the ore has been crushed and passed through meshes of a screen finer than the finest cloth used in flour mills, the waste sand is pumped back into the mine as "fill" to prevent wall collapses.

Gold miners are a hardy, snuff-chewing crew who hold a high disdain for coal mines. They work a seven-hour, six-day week and the top workers earn \$12 to \$15 a day. They live a mile above sea level here and work a mile from their homes — straight down.

Their chief task is drilling seven-foot holes in the tunnel face and stuffing them with dynamite which they set off at the end of their shift. Laborers then do the muck-loading — loading the blasted ore with power shovels.

Some idea of the size of the operations in this massive mine that has produced 460,000,000 in 70 years: It produces 1,400,000 tons of ore in a normal year.

It pumps out 500 gallons of water a minute and pumps in 225,000 cubic feet of fresh air. It has 37 miles, 120 miles of tunnel and 77 miles of fuse a year to set off 3,000,000 sticks of dynamite — some 100,000 pounds a month.

It uses 1,000,000 feet of timber a month. Its giant main hoists can haul up nine-ton loads of ore at three times the speed of the fastest passenger elevators in New York skyscrapers.

At present the gold mining industry in the United States is in a slump. The Homestake Mine is operating at only about 60 per cent capacity.

"Before the war the United States produced 14 per cent of the world's gold each year," Walker said. "Now it produces only about 5 per cent."

The reasons? The present ceiling price on gold, shortage of labor, higher costs and high taxes.

It takes 20 days and incredible labor to harvest from 35 tons of underground ore in the mine the one pound or less of gold bullion that emerges from the refinery.

Walker is weary of people who say: "Why go to all that trouble? It is just taken out of one hole here and put back into another hole at Fort Knox."

His reply: "If the gold wasn't mined the country would soon find out how important it is. It has many industrial uses — and there never was a nation that felt it had enough for money."

One indication of its value: They can burn the suit of coveralls worn by a refinery worker here and recover enough gold dust to buy three new suits.

## Taft Defeats Stassen 14-9 in Ohio Vote

By JACK BELL

Columbus, O., May 5 — (AP)—A last minute swing of vote tabulations in Akron today cut to 14 Senator Robert A. Taft's probable delegate total in the ballot battle over Ohio's 23 contested GOP presidential votes.

After trailing earlier, a Stassen man climbed into the lead over a Taft delegate with only four precincts missing in yesterday's primary returns from the Fourteenth Congressional district, which includes Akron.

Stassen already had won one delegate place there among six precincts to be in his corner. He was leading in three other races for a possible total of nine.

On nearly complete returns, Taft had 11 delegates safely in his camp. His men led in three other races.

Taft predicted in Washington that he would go into the Philadelphia convention with the backing of 45 of the state's 53 delegates. That figure includes the 30 he collected automatically when Stassen failed to enter candidates against them.

Unless the tabulating trend alters sharply, he appeared almost sure to capture the sole delegate-at-large post for which Stassen entered a candidate. This would give Taft 12, the majority which Stassen predicted in advance he would take away from the senator.

Stassen apparently had elected six delegates and his candidates Continued on Page Two

## Texarkana Horse Show May 14-16

The Texarkana Horse Show, presented annually by the Four States Fair association under the sponsorship of the Junior League of Texarkana, will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 14-15-16, it was announced today.

The show will operate at night only, beginning at 8 o'clock in the Texarkana fair grounds 1950s arena.

It promises to be one of the best in recent years, with the main attraction being the local events. Horses from Willow Oak Acres in Prescott, the Cobb Stables in Gardon, and elsewhere in southwest Arkansas, will be shown.







# Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Social Calendar

**Wednesday, May 5**  
There will be a meeting of the Board of Education of the First Methodist church in the home of Mrs. Edwin Ward on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

**Wednesday, May 5**  
There will be a Teachers Meeting of the Garrett Memorial Baptist church Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. All teachers are asked to be on time for this meeting.

**Thursday, May 6**  
The Pat Club Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet Thursday, May 6 at the home of Mrs. W. G. Allison with Mrs. Gus Haynes, Miss Zenobia Reed and Mrs. W. W. Duckett as co-hostesses. Program chairman will be Mrs. Wilbur D. Jones of Ozan.

**Thursday, May 6**  
Senior Young People of the First Pentecostal church will have a picnic at the Fair park Thursday, May 6 at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend this picnic.

**Friday, May 7**  
There will be an informal Buffet Supper and Dance at the Country Club Friday, May 7 at seven o'clock for members only. Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Floyd will be in charge of the supper, and music will be furnished by Winfred Huckabee and his orchestra.

**Sunday, May 9**  
The Julia Chester hospital will hold open house from three to four-thirty o'clock Sunday, in connection with the annual celebration of National Hospital Day. The public is cordially invited to attend.

**Tuesday, May 11**  
The Hope Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at the Hotel Barlow. Members please note the change from Thursday, May 13 to Tuesday, May 11 which is made due to the State Convention in Ft. Smith.

**Wednesday, May 12**  
Invitations have been issued for an informal tea to be given in honor of Miss Martha Greening White, bride of Virgil Solomon, Jr. at the home of Mrs. William Kendall Lemley, 320 South Edgewood Avenue, by Mrs. William Kendall Lemley, Mrs. Harry Jacob Lemley and Mrs. Frederick Owen Ellis, on Wednesday afternoon, May 12 from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

**Friday, May 7**  
The Rose Garden Club will meet Friday, May 7 at the home of Mrs. Dorsey McRae at 3 o'clock with Mrs. S. L. Murphy, Mrs. W. C. Andres as co-hostesses. The meeting will be in the form of a Garden Party and each member is asked

to wear a corsage of flowers from her own garden.

Mrs. White, Mrs. Lester  
Entertain Circle Three W.S.C.S. Circle 3 at W.S.C.S. of First Methodist church on Monday afternoon, May 3, at the home of Mrs. E. E. White and Mrs. C. D. Lester with Mrs. R. D. Franklin, president, presiding. During the business session announcement was made of the luncheon and meeting of the United Council of Church Women to be held May 12 at the Christian church. And members were reminded to bring clothing for European Relief to the next W.S.C.S. meeting at the church, which has been postponed until

May 17. At this meeting the Rev. Neil Hart of Camden will be guest speaker, and all members are urged to attend.

Mrs. C. R. Lewis led the worship service. "Women in Paths of Service" was the theme for the program, which was presented by Mrs. Don Smith, assisted by Miss Dell McClanahan and Mrs. Johnnie McCabe. The meeting closed with prayer in unison.  
At the conclusion of the program the hostesses served a delicious lunch of drink with sandwiches and cookies.

**Girl Scout Council**  
Committee Met Wednesday  
The Girl Scout Council Committee met at the Hope City Hall Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock for the regular monthly business meeting. The commissioner, Miss Mable Etheridge was in charge of the meeting. Reports were given from each committee chairman. A report

## The Innocent Impostor

By Renee Shann COPYRIGHT BY RENEE SHANN, DISTRIBUTED BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

"Good afternoon, Charlotte," said Miss Helen. "I'm very relieved to see you. Your Aunt Alice and I have been waiting here for some time."

Charlotte tossed off her hat and coat, and flung them at Elizabeth as she entered the room with another cup and saucer.

"Put that away for me, Elizabeth, and put out my black dress, will you? I've exactly a quarter of an hour. Aunt Helen, Aunt Alice—I'm so terribly sorry to be in this rush."

"Excuse me, Helen," demurred Miss Helen.

"Excuse me, Charlotte," demurred Miss Helen. "I'll read it quickly, and then look up at her aunt with an apologetic smile. "I'm so sorry, Aunt Helen, what were you saying—"

"I asked you where Patience was. I want to know why she didn't go as usual to the Academy."

Charlotte looked at them unflinchingly. She hadn't Patience's scruples regarding speaking the truth. Roger had wired her to hold the fort, and she was with him, and Patience, she'd do the best she could under the circumstances.

She dropped down on a chair and poured herself some tea. She said softly they'd decided—well, it was she, and Charlotte, who'd really decided—that London would no place for the week-end. It was far too hot. She smiled from one lady to the other and said she was sure they would both agree with her.

"And then some friends of mine who've got a houseboat between Oxford and Henley rang me up and asked me to take Patience down. I thought it was a wonderful idea for us to go. They're very charming people, Aunt Helen. You'd like them and approve of them, I feel sure."

"That is something of which you couldn't possibly be a judge, Charlotte. And if you went down to this houseboat—may I ask why Patience didn't return this morning to go to her dressmaking classes as usual?"

Charlotte smiled disarmingly. "I'm afraid that was entirely my fault. You see, I wasn't coming back till later in the day. And Patsy—she's one of the daughters—has a birthday. There were a lot of people staying there for it, and tonight she's having a party. Patience and she got on so well together. I just insisted Patience should stay on for it. She's returning first thing in the morning."

Miss Helen rose to her feet. "I'm sorry, Charlotte, to have to say this, but after what has happened I shall have to forbid Patience to come and stay with you here any more. Naturally if you care to come and visit her in the country that's mother's business. But it seems to me that when she is with you she loses all sense of duty."

Charlotte felt a sudden anger surge through her. For a long while she'd been wishing Patience would stand up to Aunt Helen. And thinking how singularly spineless she was not to do so. Well, if Patience wouldn't tell her aunt what she thought of her, here at least was her own opportunity.

"I resent your saying that, Aunt Helen. I consider it most unfair. "I'm not interested in your opinion, Charlotte. Alice, we'll be leaving."

But Charlotte barred their way. "It doesn't occur to you both that Patience needs a little fun occasionally? That it's quite absurd the way you try and restrain her? Good heavens, she might be living in the 1880's!"

"I think you forget yourself, Charlotte," said Miss Helen in a frozen voice.

"I don't. I think you're a selfish old woman, and you're trying

to make Aunt Alice as bad. I'm heartily sorry for Patience for having to live with you. If I could have my way I'd have her here with me in London. And I'd see she enjoyed herself. You know what's going to happen if you continue to keep her under lock and key?"

"What, Charlotte?" asked Miss Alice tremulously.

"Why, she'll probably run off with some man about whom you know nothing. It's only natural. One day she's going to want to. You'll bring about the one thing you're so dreading may happen. She'll be just like Mother—"

Miss Helen's shoulders were veed upright, her eyes cold as steel.

"Please allow me to pass, Charlotte."

Charlotte stood aside.

Miss Alice followed her sister meekly from the flat. In silence they walked to the lift. In silence they went down in it and out into the street. Miss Helen glanced at her sister and found that she was surreptitiously wiping away a tear.

"Really, Alice? But all this is so upsetting. Is that all you call it? I assure you from the bottom of my heart that I am very sorry indeed that Charlotte ever came back into our lives."

Miss Alice looked at her unsmilingly. "Do you think we should speak like that about her, Helen? After all she too is dear Estelle's daughter every bit as much as Patience. And besides—"

"Besides what?"

"I'm afraid you may not like what I'm going to say. "I don't suppose I am. I suggest you refrain from saying it."

"I don't think I can, Helen. You see, I can't help but feel that just possibly there may have been something in what Charlotte said."

(To Be Continued)

## The Doctor Says:

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.  
Written for NEA Service  
Rabies or hydrophobia is a horrible disease. Fortunately it is uncommon in human beings but because there isn't any good treatment for it once the symptoms have set in, prevention is particularly important.  
The victim of hydrophobia develops inability to swallow any-

thing, even liquids, and this in spite of terrible thirst. The least breath of air causes the muscles to twitch and contract; convulsions and fits of furious rage are typical. After a few hours or days of terrible suffering the patient dies from suffocation because mucous fills the mouth and throat.

Rabies is a problem in both domestic and wild animals. It is from these, especially domestic ones, that human cases arise. In New York State, for example, rabies has been a problem in animals for several years. In 1943 the disease appeared in foxes in Chautauqua county. In 1946 a total of 308 foxes, 440 cattle, and 377 dogs were reported as having rabies.

**Vaccinate Dogs**  
Although foxes keep out of the way of people pretty successfully, cattle and dogs do not. Since the cause of rabies is present in the saliva of infected animals and can enter the human body through a slight cut or break in the skin, there is constant danger to human beings if dogs or cattle become infected.

Cattle do get rabies from foxes so that the control of the disease in cattle depends on eliminating it in foxes. In dogs, the problem is to find and identify the disease completely and early. New York State's experience indicates also that a valuable help in the control of rabies in dogs consists in mass vaccination of these animals. Indeed, it has been suggested that where there is any danger of rabies at all, mass vaccination be applied over a large area.

A large part of the effort to eliminate rabies must be directed by our public health authorities. However, each person should recognize the danger of this disease. If bitten or even licked by a cat or dog which does not appear well, preventive treatments may be necessary. Such treatment, that is treatment given between the time of the infection and the development of the disease, is almost sure to ward off the symptoms even though treatment is not pleasant. Once the disease has fully developed, treatment is hopeless.

**QUESTION:** Now at the age of 87 my legs get tired between the ankles and knees. Sometimes I have to sit down and rest.

**ANSWER:** The cause of this difficulty is not clear. It could be due to hardening of the arteries in the legs and it would be wise to have a checkup on this.

## County Health Unit

An Immunization Clinic will begin at Providence Missionary Baptist Church on May 10, 1948 at 1:30 p.m. Typhoid, smallpox and diptheria immunizations will be given.

The Maternal and Child Health Conference will be held for Rising Star Community on May 7, 1948 at 1 p.m. Dr. R. C. Lewis will be the examining physician. All children under six years and expectant mothers are invited to attend.

**LIGHTS OUT!**  
Motorists using the Rome-Ostia auto road at night are required to turn off their lights because the highway is illuminated by sodium lamps.

**Costliest Battle**  
Costliest operation of the U. S. Navy in World War II was Okinawa, where 35 vessels were sunk, and 49 others seriously damaged.

**Brownie Scout Troop Three**  
Met at Paisley School  
The Brownie Scout Troop No. 3, with Mrs. Carl Jones and Mrs. C. C. McNeil leaders met at the Paisley School Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was opened with the Troop repeating the Brownie Promise.

a short business session the following officers were elected: president, Kitty Jones; vice-president, Diane Helms; secretary and treasurer, Mary Eppler.

Mrs. Jones gave the Brownie Story. Members of the troop are as follows: Judy Beth Arnold, Sylvia Alexander, Anne Cole, Mary Eppler, Sheldia Foster, Diane Helms, Patricia Gail Huckabee, Kitty Jones, Patty Lou James, Mary Lou Lewallen, Anita Sue Moore, Judy Rae McDowell, Suzanne McNeil, Lynda Beth Polk, and Leona Mary Ridgill.

**Mrs. Bill Tom Bundy**  
Honored at Bridge Party  
Mrs. J. W. Franks, Miss Evelyn Bryant and Mrs. Carl Jones entertained with six tables of bridge at the home of Mrs. Franks in honor of Mrs. Bill Tom Bundy, who is leaving Saturday for her new home in Benton, Arkansas.

For the occasion, the Franks home was beautifully decorated throughout with arrangements of English dogwood, roses and Snapdragons.

The high score prize was won by Mrs. Mack Duffie, second high score by Miss Peggy Keating and Mrs. Mack Turner.

The honoree was presented an attractive and useful gift by the hostesses.

The hostesses served a delicious salad plate with iced tea to the players and several guests.

**Coming and Going**  
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Darby of Denison, Texas will arrive Thursday for a visit with Mr. W. E. Briant.

**Hospital Notes**  
Josephine  
Discharged:  
T. O. Porter, Hope.  
Baby Jennie Lou Redmon, Lewisville, Ark.  
Mrs. John Lewis, Nashville.

**Julia Chester**  
Admitted:  
E. S. Richards, Hope.  
Mrs. Dale Purdie, Rt. 2, Rosston.  
Joel Green, Hope.  
Jesse Nix, Lewisville.  
Discharged:  
Mrs. Joe Martin, Rt. 1, Hope.  
George Radcliff, Rt. 4, Hope.

**LOTS OF TERRITORY**  
An observer in a stratosphere balloon at a height of 15 miles above Chicago, could see, with the unaided eye, nine states: Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, and Kentucky.

## DOROTHY DIX Second Fiddle Wife

Dear Miss Dix: Lately I have found pieces of paper in my husband's pockets with girl's phone numbers and addresses upon them. Ordinarily I wouldn't bother about it, as I know married men like to flirt once in a while, but now my husband has taken to staying out as late as five o'clock in the morning.

I hate to play second fiddle to little pickups, but I have a boy of 13 and I feel he should come before my own feelings. We have a good living and a nice home. If I broke up our home, I know it would affect my son's whole life which I could not bear to have happen.

So my problem is: Should I play dumb and say nothing and just make the best of things, unless my husband tells me to leave, that he doesn't want me any more? I still love my husband, but I can't respect him as I feel that he is just a poor weakling. What shall I do?

B. M. W. T.  
Answer: Naturally your problem is one that you have to decide for yourself, but it seems to me that a woman should think long and carefully before she breaks up her home if she has children whose whole future lives will be determined by her decision.

**Impulse to Leave**  
Of course, you are hurt and angered by your husband's philandering and your impulse is to take your son and leave him. But, before you do, count the cost. Your husband does not make enough money to be able to make a comfortable settlement on you if you divorce him. All you would get would be a little grudgingly paid alimony on which you and your son could barely exist.

You would not be able to give your son a good education or a start in the world. But as long as you let things rock along as they are now, you have a good home and you can give your son the advantages of a college education. Also, in the end, you will probably get your husband back, if you want him.

It seems to me that the smartest thing that a woman who has children can do is to act dumb and blind, instead of getting a divorce.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a widow with three children and, while I work hard, I cannot support them properly. My mother has plenty of money and is always talking about how rich she is. She insists on making her home with me, but refuses to pay any of the expenses of rent, food, or clothes for the children. Nor will she pay any board for herself. She says I should for any faults she can find in the children, which does not add to their happiness.

Do you feel that I am unjust in resenting my mother not being willing to help me when times are so hard and I need help so badly? What can I do about it?

**WORRIED MOTHER**  
Answer: There is nothing you can do to make your mother loosen her pocketbook. She will cling to her money to her last breath, and nothing that you say or do will touch her heart and make her give

you and the children the help you so sadly need.  
It is not uncommon for old people to turn misers. You read every day in the papers about aged people who have starved to death, with thousands of dollars sewed in their ragged clothes.

Answer: I think that any man who would amuse himself by frightening little children should be clapped into an insane asylum, for surely no one who was in his right mind would do such a dastardly thing. It is quite likely that a child who is tortured that way might have his whole nervous system so shocked that he would never recover from it.

Fortunately we have societies for the prevention of cruelty to children, and as you and the neighbors are not sadists or perverts it is your bounden duty to report this case and have the man arrested.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## GIRLS! WOMEN!



**YOU CAN BECOME A BEAUTICIAN EASILY, QUICKLY**

- Steady Employment
- Highest Earnings
- Lifetime Security
- Pleasant Positions

Thousands of successful graduates. MANY OWNERS OF THEIR OWN SALONS others employed in Hotels, Airports, on Ocean Liners, Salons all over the country.

- Enroll Any Date
- Easy Terms

Write for Information

Gerni-Etten  
Emmity College  
119 Main St. Little Rock, Ark.

### REMEMBER Mother

With Jewelry from Mhoon's

Mother will love any of the many gifts we have for her. Come in and select her gift now.

We have many gifts to give Her

- Watches
- Rings
- Pearls
- Pins
- Silver
- China
- Crystal
- Pottery
- Pictures
- Costume Jewelry

## MHOON'S JEWELRY STORE

NEXT TO BARLOW HOTEL

Millions rely on the name, MOROLINE, for highest quality petroleum jelly.

**DOUBLE FILTERED FOR EXTRA QUALITY**

**MOROLINE**

PETROLEUM JELLY.

**Opening of the Pines Swimming Pool**

Saturday, May 8

Over 1/2 Million Gallons of Fresh Spring Water Daily

**RIALTO**

TODAY - THURSDAY

FEATURES

2:26 - 4:36 - 6:46 - 8:56

He's a Leading Man ... Misleading Hollywood!

**RED Skelton**

**MERTON OF THE MOVIES**

Virginia O'Brien

**SAENGER**

TODAY - THURSDAY

FEATURES

2:00 - 3:49 - 5:19 - 7:19 - 9:19

IT COULDN'T HAPPEN... BUT IT DID!

**James Stewart**

**CALL NORTHSIDE 777**

with **Richard CONTE**  
**Lee J. COBB**  
**Helen WALKER**

**Mother's Day May 9th**

She'll Appreciate These

## GIFTS

Give mother a Bennington camisole, the newest thing in ladies wear. She will love to wear it under her sheerest blouses.

**\$3.50**

What would be a nicer gift for mother... LARKWOOD nylon in newest keynote colors of Gilded Lily and Blue Cloud, sizes from 8 1/2 to 10

**\$1.50 to \$2.25**

Slips are always a welcome gift... Mother will appreciate either a tailored or lace trimmed slip of the new length from our big selection.

**\$4.50 to \$5.98**

Costume jewelry is always a welcome gift, select yours from our big selection of ear rings, pins, clips and necklaces.

**\$1.00 to \$3.00**

No one, not even MOTHER ever has too many handkerchiefs. She would love a box of our beautiful handkerchiefs.

**79c to \$1.50**

We will be happy to help you with your selections and will gift wrap your package.

## LADIES' SPECIALTY SHOP

## Robes For Mother

On Her Day Sunday, May 9th

Come in and see the many gifts we have for Mother. She'll appreciate her gift from TALBOT'S.

Seersucker robes in black floral ballerena length for her.

**10.95**

*Saybury*

Black crepe background, gorgeous bold flowers, full length Saybury robe as shown.

**16.95**

Another Saybury robe for her in rayon shantung, washable, zipper style. Aqua and rose contrasting crepe sash.

**16.95**

Waffle cloth robe in pastel stripes. Washable.

**10.95**

## TALBOT'S

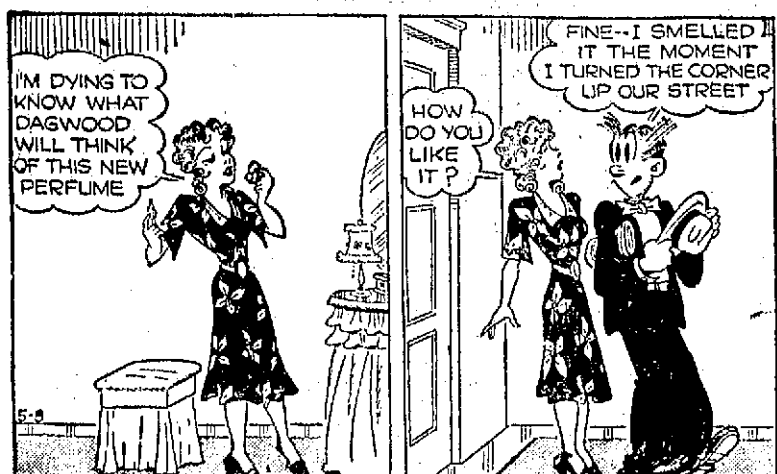
Owned by Lewis-McLarty, Inc.







BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OZARK IKE



By Ray Gask

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



VIC FLINT



By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane



WASH TUBBS



By Carl Anderson

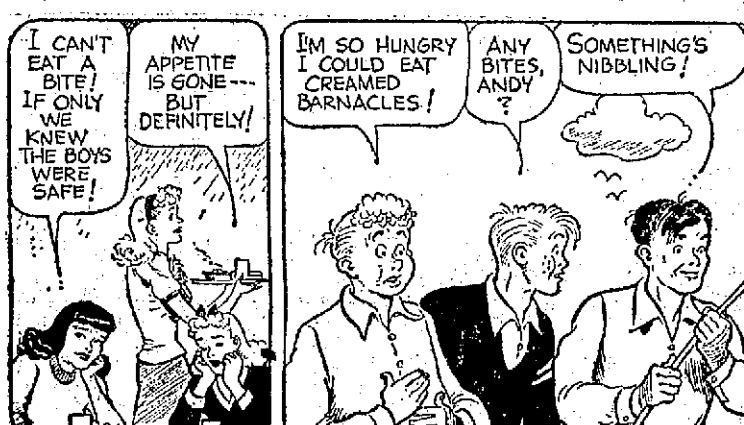
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

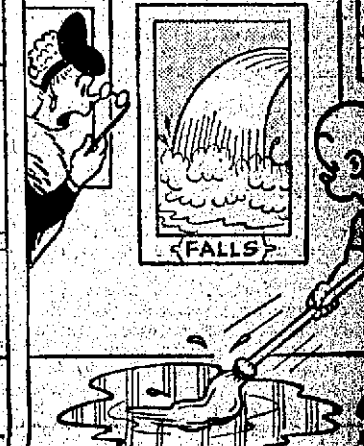
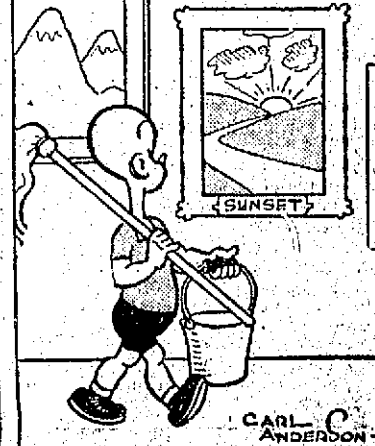


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

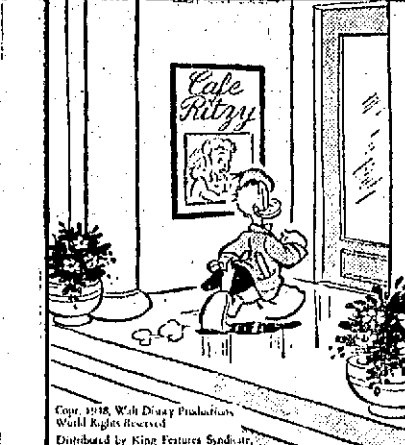
By Blosser



HENRY

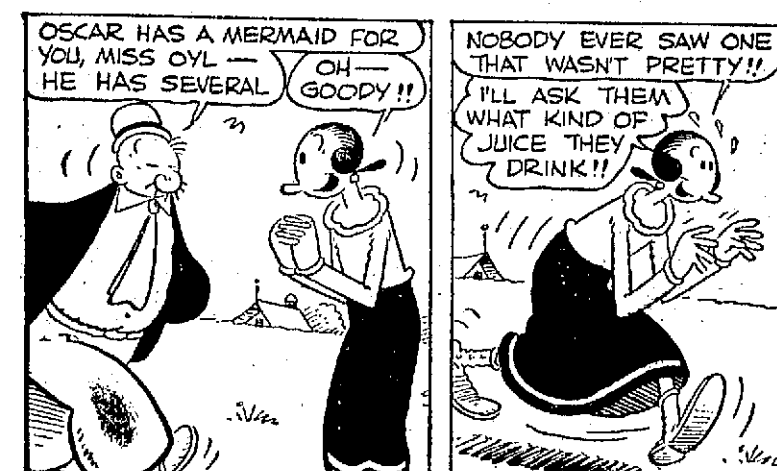


DONALD DUCK

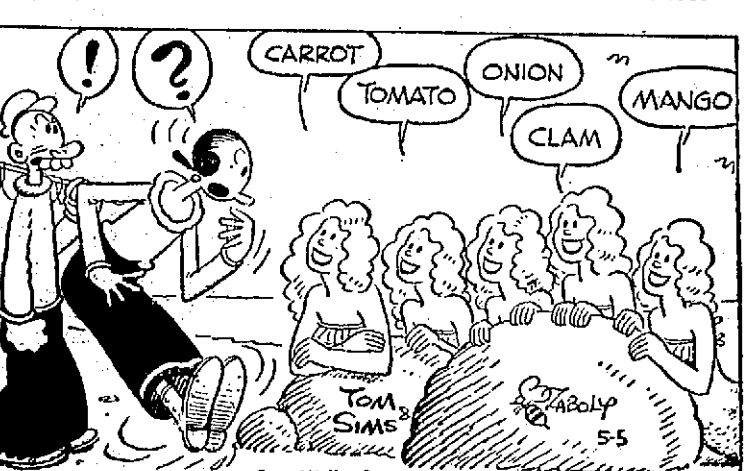


By V. T. Hamlin

POPEYE



Thimble Theater



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

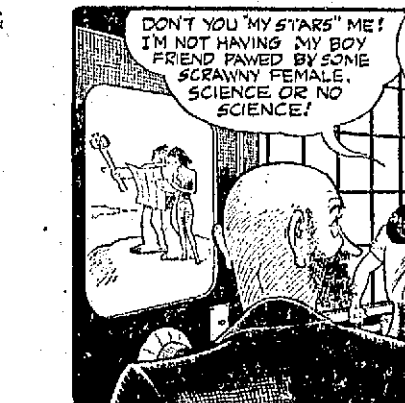


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



ALLEY OOP



By Edger Martin

BOOTS



By Fred Horn

RED RYDER



By Fred Horn



## Most Everyone Will Agree With Truman That Future Depends on Coming Year

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
Foreign Affairs Analyst

President Truman says the present year "may well determine the world's future."

The chief executive expressed this striking view yesterday in a message of greeting to the AFL-UPHolders International Convention in Washington. He didn't say what impelled him to such belief, but he left it to us to figure out for ourselves. That constitutes something of a challenge so let's see what decisive events are on the horizon in this year which already is one-third spent.

Naturally, our first thought is that the remaining eight months may well bring us to the crisis in the cold-war between Russia and the democracies. That is, the cold war either will have developed into a shooting war or we shall have a continuation for our belief that another global conflict isn't inevitable. Certainly the world's fate hangs in the balance.

That's the number 1 issue, but interlocked with it are many other important matters. For instance, can Russia be held at bay by the Central Europe or will she be able to surge westward? Any further great movement toward the East might easily be fatal to world peace.

We shall learn whether the new alignment of the nations in western Europe in conjunction with the Marshall plan is the real thing or just a tail-spin in the pan. In short, we shall know whether the democracies have the courage of their convictions.

Can Italy and France — both strategic states in the Democratic Bloc — overcome the double handicap of fierce economic depression and the assault of powerful Communist parties which take their orders from Moscow? Can England pull herself out of her economic tail-spin and reestablish her military strength essential to this century of western democracy? Present indications are that the answer to both these questions is in the affirmative.

We shall have a far better idea of whether Russia can hold down those countries like Czechoslovakia, Poland and Hungary, which she has subjugated. We also shall see what progress the Soviet Union makes in post-war reconstruction, upon which would depend her ability to engage in another major conflict.

And while we are on the subject of reconstruction let's not overlook the upon American strength hinges the fate of democracy. Any display of weakness, due to internal dissension, might be an invitation to disaster. It might produce the world conflict which we are trying to avert.

Apropos of this, we shall discover in the balance of this year whether the still free nations have learned the hard lesson that communism is the greatest threat democracy ever has faced. And we shall find out whether England and America and the other democracies mean business when they declare war on Red organizations within their own borders.

Then, of course the generation-long issue of the Jewish national home may be settled—in one way or another. The prayer is that it may not have to be decided by a Jihad, or holy war—the most terrible of all conflicts. Whether it can be settled by negotiation depends in large degree on the United Nations.

And what of our peace organization? It's fate fits into the general picture of this decisive year. The view of many clear observers is that the U. N. will have to be re-modeled to enable it to function. Then the nations of good will—which comprise a big majority of the globe's countries—would have

## Smoke From Plant Can Bring Death

Jacksonville, Fla., May 4. —(UP)—The Florida Bureau of Narcotics disclosed today that smoke from burning orelanders, a flowering plant that grows profusely in Florida, may cause heart failure or even death.

The bureau conducted tests after a Sarasota, Fla., resident was stricken with a heart attack after inadvertently inhaling fumes from orelanders he was burning on his property.

M. H. Doss, director of the state narcotics bureau, said the bureau's chemist made the tests on the plant which exudes a poison known since early Greekian days.

It has long been known, he said, that the plant is poisonous if eaten. But few persons have realized the danger of burning the plants in flower. The oleander has gorgeous red, white and pink blossoms that bloom the year around. It often grows wild and is sometimes burned in large quantities to clear land.

The Bureau of Narcotics moved in after Burleigh Brooks, 55, of Sarasota, was stricken. Brooks collapsed in his back yard while burning the plants. Doctors diagnosed his condition as a heart attack but could attribute no cause other than over-exertion.

After his recovery, Brooks sent samples of oleander wood to the Florida state board of health and to Washington, asking for a report on vapor from the plant. The State Bureau of Narcotics found that "burning oleander wood, bark, or leaves liberates an alkaloid known as oleandrin which is similar in action to digitalis, producing vomiting, abdominal pains, dilation of the pupils, vertigo, convulsive movements, nausea and death."

## Eisenhower Still Not a Candidate, He Insists

New York, May 4. —(AP)— Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower says the "Day of Eisenhower" movement lapel buttons are "wasted effort."

The general, back in civvies and installed in his new home on the Columbia University campus, exhibited the Eisenhower grin when he made the remark yesterday as a newsmen held up one of the buttons to him.

He was asked at a news conference if he would accept the presidential nomination if he was nominated by either major party without his authorization. His answer was:

"I wrote a letter last January which I expect you have read. As far as I am concerned, nothing has changed the conviction I expressed at that time. I stand by that letter."

Eisenhower had said in the January letter that he was not a candidate for political office.

**LOTS OF POWER**  
Subways, trackless trolley coaches and street cars of the United States consume enough electricity daily to light 14,500 homes for a full year.

a chance to do constructive work. Yes, it could be that this year would determine the world's future.

## Negroes to Serve on Key Methodist Councils

Boston, May 4. —(AP)—The Methodist General conference today voted unanimously to have Negroes serve on the church's important judicial council.

The action followed a recommendation of the committee on judicial administration headed by the Rev. Dr. George W. Warner, pastor of the First Methodist church, San Diego, Calif.

The judicial council is compared by church leaders with the supreme court and is made up of five clergymen and four laymen, all of them lawyers.

The new action makes it mandatory to have a Negro elected to the judicial council. Previously Negroes have been nominated to the council but none has been elected. The conference has since elected the annual world service budget by one third. The total set for the next four years was \$7,903,370.



The annual Spring Camporee for the Caddo Area Council will be held at Camp Preston Hunt, 7 miles Southeast of Texarkana, this weekend, according to H. W. Stillwell, Council Camping & Activities Chairman.

Each of the nine districts have held Camporees within the past three weeks. These were practice sessions for the Council-wide event. The Camporee will consist of campfire, cooking, and ten Scoutcraft events, which the troops will participate in by patrol.

The Camporee will begin Friday afternoon following dismissal of school and will be completed by noon Saturday. All troops participating will receive a pennant according to their rating of Par, Honor, Excellent or Superior. Approximately 500 Scouts and leaders are expected to attend.

## Field for High School Tennis, Golf Announced

Little Rock, May 5. —(AP)— The field for the Arkansas high school golf and tennis tournaments, which will open here Friday, was announced today by Executive Secretary John B. Burnett of the Arkansas Athletic Association.

The contenders:  
Golf — John Paul Jones and Frank Kirby, Fort Smith; E. B. Gee, Blytheville; Billy Brown and Eddie Kendal, Little Rock; Bobby Levine and Betty Rushing, El Dorado; Michael Clifford and John Watst, Camden; Charles Russell and B. Trusty, Russellville.

Tennis singles — C. J. Hixon, Fort Smith; Bobby Evans, Batesville; Bobby Scott, Jonesboro; James Parker and Clyde Berry, Stuttgart; Richard Moose, Little Rock; Lewis Teeter, Magnet Cove; Larry Biesel, Pine Bluff; C. Harris, Arkadelphia; Pierce Melchony, El Dorado; Kenneth Moody, Nashville; and Don Crosby, Russellville.

Tennis doubles — Hiron and Charles Jones, Fort Smith; Evans and Phillip Kerr, Batesville; Scott and Charles Cripps, Jonesboro; Phelan Boone and J. W. Harbison, Wynne; Parker and Johnnie Hogan, Stuttgart; Carl Wilcox and Harold Pelly, Magnet Cove; Moose and Eddie Walton, Little Rock; John Walker and Talmadge Hooker, Pine Bluff; Donald Lookadoo and Charles Grove, Arkadelphia; Dickey Wright and Charles Gholston, El Dorado; Mage Hunnicutt and Allen McClure, Nashville; Crosby and Bobby Chapman, Russellville.

**Fire at Sea Destroys U. S. Mail**  
Washington, May 4. —(AP)— Fire at sea aboard the S S American producer destroyed 116 sacks of parcel post addressed to Army postoffices in the European command, the army said today.

In addition, 2,672 sacks of parcel post and 61 pouches of first class mail were damaged, mostly from water.

The mail was part of that accumulated at the postal concentration center, New York City, between April 16-20.

The ship reported the fire when it arrived at Bremerhaven, Germany, May 1. The blaze was confined to a single hatch and was put out with little difficulty.

## Five Children Smother in Refrigerator

Dumas, Tex., May 4. —(AP)— Five children — three from one family, two from another — suffocated in an unused, airtight refrigerator here yesterday.

Dead were Charles Richard Nichols, 7; Allen Jackson Nichols, 3; Ralph Gordon Nichols, 4; Patricia Hill, 12, and Arthur Dennis Hill, 4.

Their parents were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hill.

The children had been missing about three hours when Mrs. Hill found them. She saw them through the double glass doors of the display-type meat box. It stands abandoned on a vacant lot.

**COIN BILL VETOED**  
Washington, May 4. —(AP)— President Truman vetoed today a bill which would have authorized centennial coins in honor of Minnesota.

The measure would have permitted the coinage of up to 150,000 silver 50-cent pieces in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of Minnesota's organization as a U. S. territory.

**Cheap Land**  
Most of the land now occupied by the St. Paul and the Fort Snelling reservation was purchased from the Sioux Indians for 60 gallons of whiskey and a few presents, to which Congress later added \$2000 cash, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

## Hot Springs Slips Into Tie With Greenwood

By The Associated Press  
The battle for first place in the Cotton States baseball league slipped into a tie today with Hot Springs and Greenwood sharing the lead.

The Arkansans dropped into a tie by splitting a doubleheader with Natchez while the Greenwood Dodgers were clipping Clarksdale.

Polonczyk heaved three-hit ball for 12 full innings for the Dodgers to set Clarksdale down 6-2. The Dodgers snapped a 2-2 deadlock with a four-run uprising in the 12th.

Natchez took the opener against Hot Springs 7-4, but the Bathers evened the count by edging the Indians in the seven inning nightcap 6-5.

Wilcoman, Parks, Rullo and Gilbert homered for Natchez. McGhee hit for four bases for Hot Springs. At Pine Bluff, Tom Gaham, El Dorado southpaw, set the Pine Bluff Cardinals down without a hit as the Oilers won 6-5. Hunnicutt homered for the Oilers in the fifth.

The Helena Seaporters held third place by splitting a doubleheader with the Greenville Bucks on home grounds.

John Myers let the Seaporters down with just three hits as Greenville took the nightcap 4-2. John Chorley and Manager Woody Johnson worked an eight hit shutout on the Bucks in the first game, winning 4-0.

**Fights Last Night**  
By The Associated Press  
Los Angeles—Mario Trigo, 132 3-4, Monterrey, Mexico, outpointed Bobby Jackson, 134, Los Angeles, 10.

Settelle—Buford Ransom, 151, Seattle, knocked out Shiek Rangel, 153, Fresno, Calif., 1.

Bufiles—N. Y.—Lee Savold, 190 1-4, Paterson, N. J., knocked out Buddy Walker, 200 1-4, Rochester, 1.

By United Press  
Jersey City, N. J.—Russ Rieter, 150 1-4, Paterson, N. J., knocked out Ted Di Giammo, 154 1-4, North Bergen, N. J., 12.

New York (Park Arena)—Roland La Starza, 184, New York, outpointed Fred McManus, 177, Jersey City, N. J., 6.

New York (Broadway Arena)—Randy Brown, 163, Mount Vernon, N. Y., drew with Jimmy Mangia, 164, New York 63.

New York (Sunnyside Gardens)—Tony La Bua, 137 3-4, Ozone Park, N. Y., knocked out Roy Andrews, 135 3-4, Lowell, Mass., 1.

Salem, Mass.—Joe Blackwood, 162, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Johnny Walker, 167, Philadelphia 10.

Portland, Me.—Horace Bailey, 153, Biddeford, Me., knocked out Bill Dooley, 155, New York, 4.

## Mack Teaches Boudreau a Lesson

By CARL LUNDQUIST

New York, May 5. —(UP)— At 85 a man doesn't get burned up very often, especially a mellow fellow like Connie Mack of the Athletics, but just the same it appeared today that he was out to show that young man, Lou Boudreau of the Indians, what not to do and when not to say it.

Likeable Lou, previously famed as the inventor of Ted Williams' shift or the "Boudreau Blockade," now has come up with something a little less desirable — at least for him — the "Boudreau Backfire."

Boudreau, chortling a bit over Cleveland's early season successes in which the Tribe moved into first place with a string of triumphs over the Browns, White Sox and Tigers, said that this season the Indians would try to fatten up on

the so-called weaker clubs. "It has been a long-established rule to battle the top team, on even ground and go all-out against the others," Boudreau said. "And that is what we intend to do. It doesn't mean that we won't try just as hard against the Yankees and Red Sox, but we will do everything we can to beat the so-called weaker teams."

Unfortunately, he included the Athletics in the weaker category and so Mack's bustling boys were ready and waiting for the Indians yesterday.

Taking on the Indians for the first time this year, the A's won a bitterly fought game, 8 to 6, in the 10th yesterday when Eddie Joost broke it up with a two-run homer. Eddie Robinson got a Cleveland homer. It was Philadelphia's fourth straight victory and it was credited to Rookie Lou Brissie, who won his first game since opening day when he beat the Red Sox.

The Red Sox, moving slowly but apparently surely, achieved the respectability of a .500 percentage for the first time when they topped the Tigers, 6 to 3 at Boston, for their third straight. Dave (Boo) Ferriss though removed after six innings for a pinch-batter, was the victor and showed flashes of the form which made him the ace of Boston's 1946 pennant team.

Frank Shea won the route for the Yankees for the first time, doing out but four hits in a 6 to 1 triumph over the Browns at New York.

The St. Louis Cardinals showed more than a little life at the plate in handing Brooklyn a 5 to 4 lacing in a night game which marked the first meeting of the two teams this season. The Dodgers left 13 men on base, and therein may be the tale of their defeat, for they outbit the Cards, 12 to 7.

Pittsburgh was well on the way to beating the Boston Braves when rain halted play in the top of the fourth in another NL nighter. The Pirates were leading, 3 to 0, but Boston ad men on first and third and none out when play was stopped. Philadelphia at Chicago in the National was rained out.

Washington and Chicago played a five-inning 3 to 3 tie before rain stopped them in a night American League tilt.

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## Hot Springs Slips Into Tie With Greenwood

By The Associated Press  
The battle for first place in the Cotton States baseball league slipped into a tie today with Hot Springs and Greenwood sharing the lead.

The Arkansans dropped into a tie by splitting a doubleheader with Natchez while the Greenwood Dodgers were clipping Clarksdale.

Polonczyk heaved three-hit ball for 12 full innings for the Dodgers to set Clarksdale down 6-2. The Dodgers snapped a 2-2 deadlock with a four-run uprising in the 12th.

Natchez took the opener against Hot Springs 7-4, but the Bathers evened the count by edging the Indians in the seven inning nightcap 6-5.

Wilcoman, Parks, Rullo and Gilbert homered for Natchez. McGhee hit for four bases for Hot Springs. At Pine Bluff, Tom Gaham, El Dorado southpaw, set the Pine Bluff Cardinals down without a hit as the Oilers won 6-5. Hunnicutt homered for the Oilers in the fifth.

The Helena Seaporters held third place by splitting a doubleheader with the Greenville Bucks on home grounds.

John Myers let the Seaporters down with just three hits as Greenville took the nightcap 4-2. John Chorley and Manager Woody Johnson worked an eight hit shutout on the Bucks in the first game, winning 4-0.

**Fights Last Night**  
By The Associated Press  
Los Angeles—Mario Trigo, 132 3-4, Monterrey, Mexico, outpointed Bobby Jackson, 134, Los Angeles, 10.

Settelle—Buford Ransom, 151, Seattle, knocked out Shiek Rangel, 153, Fresno, Calif., 1.

Bufiles—N. Y.—Lee Savold, 190 1-4, Paterson, N. J., knocked out Buddy Walker, 200 1-4, Rochester, 1.

By United Press  
Jersey City, N. J.—Russ Rieter, 150 1-4, Paterson, N. J., knocked out Ted Di Giammo, 154 1-4, North Bergen, N. J., 12.

New York (Park Arena)—Roland La Starza, 184, New York, outpointed Fred McManus, 177, Jersey City, N. J., 6.

New York (Broadway Arena)—Randy Brown, 163, Mount Vernon, N. Y., drew with Jimmy Mangia, 164, New York 63.

New York (Sunnyside Gardens)—Tony La Bua, 137 3-4, Ozone Park, N. Y., knocked out Roy Andrews, 135 3-4, Lowell, Mass., 1.

Salem, Mass.—Joe Blackwood, 162, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Johnny Walker, 167, Philadelphia 10.

Portland, Me.—Horace Bailey, 153, Biddeford, Me., knocked out Bill Dooley, 155, New York, 4.

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